Point of Order Overruled.

Senator Smith of Maryland, in charge of the bill, made a point of order against the amendment on the ground that it was general legislation on an appropriation bill and as such out of order. In making the point of order, Senator Smith announced that he was in favor of having every one pay taxes according to his wealth, and that he according to his wealth, and that he did not intend to go into the merits or demerits of the amendment offered by Senator Sterling. He said that he believed an appropriation bill was no place to enact legislation of such great importance which had not been previously considered by a committee of the Senate. He pointed out that no senator knew whether the proposed tax was a fair one or not.

The Vice President, however, ruled that the amendment was in order.

Appeals From the Decision.

From this ruling Senator Hardwick Georgia took an appeal. He inclearly general legislation on an ap-propriation bill and contrary to the rules

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Senator Sterling pointed out that he said it had been found in Maryland, Pennsylvania and other states that it was easier to impose and collect a tax on intangible property at a low rate than it was to collect such a tax at a higher rate. He suggested that his amendment proposed a tax not for the current year, but for the coming year.

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corer people of the District and would compel some of the "tax shirkers" in Vashington to pay their share of the tax urden of the District.

The ruling of the Vice President holding the amendment in order was sustained by a vote of 35 to 23.

Senator Gallinger read a list of the cense taxes imposed in the District of columbia, showing that practically every erson engaged in business here, even carding house keepers, must pay a tax. It is a state of the population of the District were already overtaxed and that it could be an injustice to impose a still arther burden of taxation upon them, enator Gallinger also pointed out the ifficulty of collecting a tax upon intantibles and showed how it bred a lot of ax dodgers in other places. He said that to such tax was imposed in his state.

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Views of Senator Jones.

Senator Jones of Washington joined with Senator Sheppard in his argument that the Vice President's ruling on the Works amendment had opened the Goors wide to all kinds of legislation on the District appropriation bill. He fusited that the Vice President had ruled in effect that the District bill was not one of the general appropriation bills, but was special legislation. The five senators who voted against the decision of the Vice President on the Sheppard flag amendment were Sheppard.

**Accused the new municipal hospital at 14th and Upshur streets we greatly pleased last night over the Senate action in deciding against the hospital at the site indicated. This is viewed as a victory for the committee representing the citizens associations which has been actively interested in the matter, and which consists of Charles P. McCurdy, Jesse Suter, George A. Finch and Charles W. Ray.

Accused of Bomb Outrage. Senator Jones of Washington joined

Commission to Locate Hospital. The Senate settled the matter of loeating the new Gallinger Municipal Hospital on the site owned by the government at 14th and Upshur streets adernment at 14th and Upshur streets adproviding that a commission should selact the site, but that it should not
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by Senator Williams of Mississippi,
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Georgia, who added the proviso that
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navy, the Engineer Commissioner of the District of Columbia, the munici-pal architect and the superintendent of the Capitol building and grounds, n accordance with plans and specifi-ations prepared under the authority contained in the District of Columbia cations prepared under the authority contained in the District of Columbia appropriation act for the fiscal year 1915, \$150,000, and the limit of cost of the construction of said hospital and accessory buildings is hereby fixed at \$500,000: Provided, That the conclusion reached by said commission on the question of location of said hospital shall be final and conclusive: Provided further, That said hospital shall be constructed with a view to making future additions if the exigencies shall demand, and the provision contained in the District of Columbia appropriation act for 1915, which provides that the hospital shall be located and erected on the site now owned by the District of Columbia at 14th and Upshur streets, is hereby repealed; and the location of said hospital upon the 14th and Upshur streets site is hereby forbidden."

Senator Lee Leads Attack.

Senator Lee of Maryland led the attack upon the proposal to place the hospital at 14th and Upshur streets. He offered an amendment which would have compelled the placing of the hospital on reservation No. 13, where the Washington Asylum Hospital is now located. His amendment was defeated, however, by a vote of 34 to 25. The arguments advanced by Senator Lee and others who opposed the loca-tion of the new hospital at 14th and with the amendment, but that it was Upshur streets were to the effect that clearly general legislation on an another were thousand the effect that here were thousands of modest homes in the neighborhood of that site which would be injured in value by the loca-

The chief of engineers of the war Department is authorized and empowered to enforce the following regulations of traffic for the protection of the Washington aqueduct and filtration plant and their accessories, including Conduit road: No vehicle shall exceed a speed of twenty miles per hour, no reckless or careless driving shall be permitted and drivers of all vehicles shall cenform to the generally accepted rules for the use of public roads, as to passing to the right, signaling desire to pass, etc., and all vehicles using this road shall carry and display the lights specified by municipal regulations for vehicles within the District of Columbia, and all such lights shall be so dimmed or masked as to obviate any blinding effect upon travelers on the road; and any violatic as to obviate any blinding effect upon travelers on the road; and any violation of the above regulations shall constitute an offense upon conviction for which the party or parties offending shall be punished by a fine of not less than \$1 nor more than \$40: Provided, That for violations of said regulation committed within the District of Columbia prosecutions shall be maintainable in the United States branch of the Police Court of the District of Columbia, and for such violations committed in the state of Maryland prosecutions shall be maintainable in the United States district court for the state of Maryland; and the said courts are severally vested with jurisdiction for this purpose."

Readjusts Zoo Park Boundaries.

propriation bill was practically settled when the Senate yesterday sustained the ruling of the Vice President settled when the Senator Sheppard of Texas for the protection of the flag in the District was general legislation and as such was out of order on a general appropriation bill. The vote stood 49 to 5 in support of the Vice President taken by Senator Sheppard of Texas for the Gesiston of the Vice President taken by Senator Sheppard offered his flag protection of the Senate would be ruled in order before offering his prohibition amendment. The decisive action of the Senate would be ruled in order the form of the District Sheppard offered his flag amendment and insisted that it was in order under the ruling of the Vice President televing to the Works amendment that was a mendment and insisted that it was in order under the ruling of the Vice President televing to the Works amendment that the work of the District Sheppard offered his flag amendment and insisted that it was in order under the ruling of the Vice President televing to the Works amendment that ruled in order. The certification of the Sheppard offered his flag amendment and linsisted that it was in order under the ruling of the Vice President than the Works amendment televing to the Works amendment that ruled in order. The resident that was in order under the ruling of the Vice President that it was in order under the works amendment that ruled in order. The resident that was in order under the ruling of the Vice President that it was in order under the ruling of the Vice President that it was in order under the ruling of the Vice President that it was in order under the rule of the President that it was in order under the ruling of the Vice President that it was in order under the ruling of the Vice President that it was in order under the ruling of the Vice President that it was in order under the ruling of the Vice President that it was in order to be president to the form of the District Shouth the President that it was in order to be preside

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Two Charged With Murder as Result of San Francisco Explosion. SAN FRANCISCO, August 2.-War-

ren K. Billings, ex-convict, and Edward D. Nolan, former labor leader, have been formally charged with murder following the police investigation into the bomb explosion that killed eight and wounded forty during the San Francisco preparedness parade.

Preparations were also made to place similar charges against Thomas J Mooney, a labor agitator, and Rens Mooney, his wife. All the accused are a, who added the proviso that immission should under no cirinces select the site at 14th and refrects.

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EXPECTS VICTORY FOR HALF-AND-HALF

Mr. Macfarland Thinks Senate's Approval Will Influence House.

WARNS THAT FIGHT MUST BE CONTINUED

There Should Be No Let-Up Until Conference Report Is Passed Upon, He Declares.

Gratification at the action of the Sen ate in upholding the "half-and-half" expressed today by Henry B. F. Macfarland, former Commissioner and chairman of the joint citizens' committee terests of the District in the matter of its fiscal arrangements.

Mr. Macfarland, while pleased with the speeches made on both sides of the Senate, and stating his belief that all that is necessary is to bring the facts o the attention of unprejudiced minds, ilso speaks a warning that the fight in the interests of the District must be continued until after the report of the onference committee has been passed

In his interview today Mr. Macfarland said:

"We share the common gratitude intelligent Americans generally to senators who have thus halted the senators who have thus halted the at-tempt to arrest the progress of the

Victory Believed Assured.

"We believe that the wisdom and sure victory. The clear and cogent speeches made by senators on both sides of the chamber against the abolition of the half-and-half plan doubtless will impress those members of the
House who, not having given the subject careful study, voted for the rider
after the brief debate in the House.
"The conclusive reasons why such
radical action should not be taken on
an appropriation bill or on any other
measure that did not propose a better plan for the fiscal relation between
the United Støtes and the District of
Columbia were never better stated. The
vote of the Senate shows how convincing these reasons are. As we have
said repeatedly, all that is necessary
in this matter is to bring the facts to
the attention of unprejudiced minds.

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Senator Sterling defended the proposed tax and pointed out that he had will be for the acquisition by the government of a strip of property between the proposed tax and pointed out that he had will be only fair to tax the owner of the collection.

The senator has been to collect the tax, and the second, that in the case of tangible personal property just as months as the owner of tangible personal property just as much as the property elopment and maintenance of the na-Senator Stone of Missouri offered an tion's city, must continue to do our

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Senator Newlands of Newdac called up his amendment providing for the appointment of a commission of engineer officers to act in conjunction with the fine arts commission in planning the development commercially and artistically of the Washington water front. It was pending when the Senato stock a recess until today.

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tries," said Mr. Morris in a statement

of service."
Mr. Morris plans to leave for Copenhagen Saturday on the Norwegian-American steamer Bergensfjord.

ITALIANS INFLICT SEVERE **DEFEAT ON AUSTRIANS**

ROME, August 2, via London, 4:25 .m.—The Austrians suffered a severe take defeat in Monday's engagements in the Astico valley, the war office anounced today. Their attacks on the Italian lines at Monte Seluggio, Castellatto and Monte Cimone were reulsed with extremely heavy losses for the attacking forces, the official state-

ARMY BOARD NAMED ON **VOLUNTEERS' SUPPLIES**

Will Submit New Plan to Simplify Deliveries of Clothing and Equipment.

To submit a new plan for the supply of nustered into the service of the United States and mobilised, a board of officers representing the divisions of the army which povide supplies, has been appointed. The present system of concentrating sup plies for several states is to be aban doned by express direction; for the order, as issued, excludes this principle from ideration.

At the present time supplies of clothing are concentrated in a few depot wareouses, so that the militia or volunteer of twenty or more states must be supplied from one such warshouse. The materia is in hand, prepared for the emergency o principle of financing the District was a general muster into federal service but it has been found to be a physical in possibility to make the distribution

To Consider Many Problems.

There are many other problems tha the board will consider for the simpli fication of the matter of distributing supplies. The board will have before it the practices in foreign armies where the subject has been given close consideration and solved satisfactorily, but, of course, in harmony with the foreign army system. The good features of those methods, if applied in the United States, would be modified to meet the American method of calling into being a volunteer of militia army. The board will make a thorough investigation and report its recommendations. The board consists of Col. William

H. Arthur, medical corps; Col. Edwin B. Babbitt, ordnance department; Lieut. Col. Richmond McA. Schofield, Lieut. Col. Richmond McA. Schoneid quartermaster corps; Maj. William P. Jackson, inspector general, and Capt John L. De Witt, Quartermaster Corps, Capt. De Witt will act as recorder. The board will meet at the call of the senior member.

"VICTORY IS CERTAIN," GEN. JOFFRE INSISTS

Greets Soldiers of France at Beginning of Third Year of Great War.

PARIS. August 2 .- The Bulletin des Armes, the official journal of the soldiers of the French army, publishes today copies of letters written by Presi-

IN CHURCH SERVICES

Greater Variety in Sermons Alse Plea of Ralph Felton at Coun-

COLLEGE PARK, Md., August 2.—The necessity for up-to-date methods for sermons of vital importance for application to home conditions and a plan of systematic pastoral calls was emphasized by Ralph Felton at yesterday's session of the County Life School here. "There is too much sameness in the church services," the speaker said. "The sermons do not deal enough with such topics as do not deal enough with such topics as 'honest marketing' and 'public health.' This does not mean the weakening of the spiritual but rather carrying it out so that no church member will sing hymns on Sunday and give short weight on Monday."

Reports to the President.

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Ira Nelson Morris, American minister to Sweden, conferred with President Wilson today on conditions in the Scandinavian countries. American prestige in Europe had been greatly increased since the outbreak of the present war, he said.

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"Work With the Boys."

The Country Life conference was called to order today and an address of welcome was given by Dr. H. J. Patterson, its president. Those scheduled to deliver addresses include Ralph Felton, on "Economic Changes Affecting Country Life". "The Sunday Shcool Teacher," by Dr. W. H. Burk; "The Discovery, Enlistment and Training of Leadership," by Fred B. Freeman of the international committee of the Y. M. C. A.; "Boys' Clubs," by Rev. A. B. Hallock of Bel Air, and "The Regeneration of a Rural Community," by Dr. Silas Persons of Casenovia, N. Y. After the sessions the clergy will be taken over the experiment station farm. An illustrated lecture on "Rural Life Problems in Japan" is to be given by Prof. K. Marimoto, investigator in rural questions for the imperial government of Japan, at 8 o'clock.

Newly Appointed Secretary for Ireland.



land to succeed Augustine Birrell has

just been announced by Premier Asquith. Henry Edward Duke is a lawyer and is a unionist member of parliament. In 1915 he was appointed chairman of the royal commission defense of the realm losses.

MR. M'ADOO ADDRESSES **COAST GUARD CADETS**

Treasury Head Inspects Cutter Itasca and Talks to Future Officers of Service.

The coast guard cutter Itasca, on its annual practice cruise with the cadets of the coast guard service, was inspected at the Washington navy yard this morning by Secretary McAdoo, who made an address to the young men destined to become officers of the service. Secretary McAdoo visited the ship with Capt. E. P. Bertholf, commander of the coast guard, and they were received by Capt. F. C. Billard of the Itasca. Secretary Mc-Adoo's address touched upon inspiring ideals of the coast guard and the possibilities of service to the country the young men have ahead of them.

Cadets Going to Winthrop.

After a visit of four days to this city the Itasca is scheduled to leave near Fort Hancock, Tex., in his official navy yard this afternoon for the marine rifle range at Winthrop, Md., for a stay of several days. While here the cadets aboard the cutter were Marcello Marruyo to the American side, have been proved. Three times have His ambulance was damaged by burst given opportunities to visit the many points of interest about Washington and it is stated the visit has been the bandits. Gen. Bell's report tells a

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Good Will and Distribute Cheer. Masons Screen Pavilion.

A visit to Camp Good Will of the Associated Charities was made this afternoon by the patriotic order of the Daughters of America.

Under the leadership of Mrs. Burke twenty women of the order arrived in camp soon after noon and prepared a commissary treat for the mothers and children of the camp. Later in the afternoon another delegation of women arrived in machines. They loaded their cars full of children and took them for a tour through the park.

REV. G. A. FARGIS DEAD; WAS NOTED ASTRONOMER

For Years Connected With the Observatory at Georgetown-Later at St. Francis Xavier College.

Rev. George A. Fargis, a noted authority on astronomical subjects, died Monday in St. Vincent's Hospital, New York city, according to word received here this morning. He was sixty-two

years old. A number of years ago Father Fargis was associated with the George-

"Work With the Boys."

"Actually decompleted. At the time of his death he was a professor in St. Francis Xavier College on West 18th street, New York city.

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WOULD SEVER RELATIONS.

FAIL TO FIND TRACE OF BORDER BANDITS

U. S. Regulars Make Thorough Search of Territory Near Fort Hancock.

EL PASO, Tex., August 2.-A thorough search of the territory between Finlay and Fort Hancock by United States regulars today failed to disclose was contained in reports to Gen. George Bell, jr. Troops had been sent to the district early today upon receipt of advices that approximately 150 bandits had crossed the Rio Grande. Troops E and H. 8th Cavalry, left

here hurriedly in a special train for Fort Hancock. A company of infantry in motor trucks and a motor cycle corps left short time before, also for Fort Han-

The cavalry under command of Capt. William Kelley, jr., scoured the gulches and canyons between Finlay, Tex., and Fort Hancock about seventy miles east of here, in search of the supposed ban-

Infantry Supports Cavalry.

The cavalry, supported by a part of the 23d Infantry, rushed from El Paso in response to reports to Gen. Bell, commanding the El Paso military district, that bandits in large number had crossed the Rio Grande in that vicinity.

The infantry was held at Fort Hancock, together with the motor cycle
squad, to reinforce the cavalry, should
the trail of the bandits be picked up.
One report said the bandits, from the
main body of which the five who engaged a joint command of Mexican and
American cavalrymen below Fort Hand merican cavalrymen below Fort Han cock Monday, were the advance guard

Report by Delaware Guardsmen.

Previous reports that bandits were i the neighborhood had been brought here Saturday by officers of the 1st Delaware Infantry. They asserted that the troop train on which they were riding en route to Deming, N. M., was fred on in the vicinity of Findiay.

Infantry. They asserted that figures being brought up to June 30 last. Of this number, says the statement, the British lost forty vessels with a tonnage of 485,000.

OF CARRANZA TROOPS

Maj. Gen. Bell directs special atten tion to the co-operation of Carranza troops in the fight with bandits on the American side of the border Monday report to the War Department, jus made public. The Mexicans sent a detachment of eight men under Capt. chant ships against our submarines where they joined six men from the enemy warships acted with especially

OVER SELECTION PLAN

High navy officers were heard again oday by House conferees seeking in vided in the naval bill. The hearings have developed sharp differences among officers regarding the wisdom of a portance to the remark of Premier ate amendment which would make higher promotions by selection instead terday when, replying to an inquiry of by seniority. Opponents declare the regarding certain routine matters at selection plan virtually would re-establish the one time "plucking" system. Its advocates contend it would insure fficient officers for important positions Senate and House conferees will resume joint sessions on the bill to- idea."

morrow.

Judge Advocate General McLean of
the navy today told the House conferees competition among naval officers would be secured by selecting
them for promotion instead of having them automatically promoted by sen

Would Mean Competition.

The selection plan, through a commission, proposed in a Senate amendment, was advocated by Capt. McLean to apply to all commissioned officers. He said that competition for promo-tion existed among officers of all other navies except the United States. He also advocated graduated retirement

also advocated graduated retirement pay and retirement in the lower grades for age.

Read Admiral Badger, retired, of the general board and Rear Admiral Strauss, chief of the ordnance bureau, reiterated objections to the selection promotion system, declaring ample competition now existed among the officers' personnel.

Representatives of navy warrant officers will be heard before the House conferees close their hearing, probably late today.

SAYS GERMANY MUST PAY FOR DEVASTATED AREAS

Premier Asquith Discusses Economic Problems Growing Out of the War.

LONDON, August 2.-Premier Asquith on opening the discussion in the house of commons today on the resolution of the Paris economic conference, said the British government had entered the conference with two objects in view. The first the entente allies, whatever their views on the economic policy, were resolved to on the economic policy, were resolved to wage war in complete unity and determination in economic as in military spheres. The second was to make preparations for the period following the declaration of peace in view of the known attitude and will of the Germans.

Reviewing the situation in general, Premier Asquith emphasized two points—First, the determination of the allies to obtain reparation for devastated areas, and second, that "these resolutions are not aimed at neutrals."

There was no more hardened free

There was no more hardened free trader than he, said the premier, but no one could be blind to the fact that

WHEAT PRICES JUMP.

Prices Advance More Than 7 1-8c Per Bushel on Rust Reports.

CHICAGO, August 2.- Jumps of morhan 4% cents a bushel in the value of wheat took place today as a result of word that black rust damage in Manitoba amounted to a calamity and that and Minnesota was increasing. Estimates were current that the prospective yield of wheat in the United States nad fallen off 87,000,000 bushels, as ompared with the outlook on July 1. Buying here was on a broad scale ropean account. Before midday Sep-

1.24 %al.24 % at yesterday's close. Advances in price became sensations in extent in the trading later. The chief reason was that black rust was said to have spread in Canada and to be dangerously threatening in Sasin Manitoba.

September wheat here finally touched 131%, a clear ascent of 7%a7% above yesterday's finish, and closed at 130%. gain during the session of 6%a6% bushel.

LOSSES OF WARSHIPS SINCE THE WAR BEGAN

Entente Allies Far Heavier Sufferers According to Statistics From Berlin.

rust 2.-Forty-nine warships, with an aggregate of 562,000 tons, have been lost by the entente allies during the war, according to statistics given out today by the German admiralty, the figures being brought up to June 30

Teutons Lost Thirty Ships.

with a tonnage of 485,000.

The losses of the Teutonic allies are riven in the statement as thirty warships, of 162,000 tons in the aggregate The British losses are given, comprising eleven battleships, seventeen ar nored cruisers and twelve cruisers. allies, according to the statement, num-ber a total of 1,303, with an aggregate tonnage of 2,000,574. Violations of Law Charged.

"During last year," adds the state-

ment, "thirty-eight violations of international law committed by enemy mer-

sth Cavalry, who were engaged with the bandits. Gen. Bell's report tells a story substantially the same as unofficial accounts and adds:

"I wish to call attention to the cooperation of the Mexican troops. Three bandits belonging to this band were captured yesterday by the Mexicans and are now en route to Juarez."

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PREMIER ASQUITH HINTS AT CABINET CHANGES

Tells Commons He Doesn't Know

Who Will Head Government Next Autumn. LONDON, August 2 .- Some of the morning newspapers attach great im-

the autumn session of parliament, he "I don't know who will be responsible for the conduct of the business at the

next session-I have not the faintest

"This," says the Daily Graphic, "may be a preliminary hint that he intends to retire."

The Daily Chronicle says: "Things have not gone well with the government in the house of commons during the past fortnight, and in actual conditions some members are disposed to read a good deal into these words of the premier. Hence a revival of the reports of a cabinet reconstruction, which rumor says will be accomplished in the autumn, with Col. Winston Spencer Churchill and Sir Edward D. Carson again ministerial officers."

The Morning Post says: "The rebuffs which the cabinet suffered in the past few days makes a drastic reconstruction possible, or even probable, before long. A reconstruction would be eminently desirable."

MEDIATORS HOPE TO END GARMENT WORKER STRIKE

Conference With Manufacturers and Union Leaders Today-Failure May Mean Probe.

NEW YORK, August 2.-Three medi-

tors appointed by the United States

Department of Labor will confer here

oday with manufacturers of women's garments and with leaders of the union of their employes in an effort to end the strike of 45,000 makers of women's clothes which has been in progress for fourteen weeks. If the mediators fall to bring about an agreement, it is unof their employes in an effort to end to bring about an agreement, it is understood they will start an investigation of the women's garment industry. The strike situation was complicated today by the action of 150 manufacturers of men's clothes, who locked out yesterday 15,000 workers and who planned to close more shops today There are reports that the union of workers on men's garments will call a general strike of 60,000 men. This action would bring the total number of tion would bring the total number of strikers on men's and women's garments in this city to 100,000 persons. Fully \$100,000,000 in orders for women's clothes are waiting to be filled when the shops reopen. Manufacturers of men's clothes said that orders for \$150,000,000 worth of men's clothing had been placed for the fall season and that the orders cannot be filled if the lockout leads to a general strike.

Freeman of the international committee of the Y. M. C. A.; "Boys" Clubs," by Rev. A. B. Hallook of Bel Air, and "The Regeneration of a Rural Community of the sessions the clergy will be taken over the experiment station farm. After the sessions the clergy will be taken over the experiment station farm. An illustrated lecture on "Rural Life Problems in Japan" is to be given by Por. K. Marimoto, investigator in rural questions for the imperial government of Japan, at 8 o'clock.

Thousand Persons at Picnic.

Special Correspondence of The Star.

BOYDS, Md., August 2.—Over 1,000 persons from Maryland, the District of Columbia and Loudoun county, Va., attended a picnic in Mrs. Sara E. Boyds' mode to the President that diplomatic questions for the imperial government of Japan, at 8 o'clock.

Lord Stamfordham, private secretary to King George of England, is an old the second in the Zulu war chusetta.

Mr. Gallivan Resents Exclusion of Massachus with its upheaval of social political and industrial conditions, suggested new problems and modifications in the solution of all problems.

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HOPE OF REPRIEVE FOR CASEMENT ABANDONED

Sir Roger to Be Executed Tomorrow Morning-U. S. Senate's

Plea Cabled, LONDON, August 2,-Lord Roll ecil today authorized the Associated Press to state that Roger Casement

will be executed tomorrow. There wil be no reprieve. Lord Robert declared. LONDON, August 2, 4:51 p.m.-Gayle Duffy, Sir Roger Casement's solicitor, said this afternoon that he had reason ember had risen to 1.28%, as against to believe there would be no reprieve in the case of the former knight who is sentenced to be hanged tomorrow

> The executioner appointed is a man named Ellis, who is a barber of Rochdale. He will receive a fee of £5, Only the officials of the prison will be present at the execution.

At President Wilson's direction, the

morning at 9 o'clock in the Pentonville

Senate Resolution Cabled

tate Department today cabled to Ambassador Page for presentation to the British foreign office the resolution adopted last week by the Senate requesting the President to urge that Great Britain extend clemency to Irish Great Britain extend clemency to Irish political offenders. The resolution, designed chiefly to aid Roger Casement, sentenced to be hanged tomorrow, was held up by legislative formalities and reached the White House yesterday. Acting Secretary Polk said Ambassador Page would not be instructed to make verbal representations in handing the resolution to the foreign office.

Casement today communicated his personal thanks to Senator Martine of New Jersey for efforts he had exerted in his behalf in the United States Senate. The thanks of the condemned man were expressed by Michael J. Doyle of Philadelphia, one of counsel for Casement's defense.

AMERICANS GET PRAISE IN FRENCH ARMY ORDER

Members of Field Ambulance Cited for Conspicuous Gallantry Under Fire. PARIS, August 2, 12:30 p.m.-Six

embers of the American field ambulance were cited today in the orders of the day of the French army. Brooke Leonard Edwards of Philadelphia is mentioned as having shows "the greatest courage and coolness in seeking the wounded in the advance

His ambulance was damaged by bursting shells," continues the citation, "in crossing a violently bombarded zone. He repaired his machine and fulfilled his mission completely, conveying wounded beyond the danger zone."

James Hilton Sponagle of Gloucester. Mass., is cited for "his remarkable coolness in repairing his motor on the road under violent bombardment and transporting wounded during a period of intense shelling."

Thomas Potter of New York, Everett Jackson of Colorado Springs, Col.; Walter Wheeler of Yonkers, N. Y., and John Clark of Flushing. N. Y., are each cited separately for the calm intrepidity and devotion with which they carried out their duties amid perflous conditions. All the men named are working in the Verdun region under the direction of Herbert Townsend and Henry White.

Henry White.

Section No. 1 of the ambulance is also cited as "crossing many times a locality intensely bombarded with poisonous gas shells and working without rest for thirty-two hours."

TO ALTER TRADE PACTS

Will Make Treaties With United States Conform to New Sea-

An unexpected degree of success has been attained in efforts of the State Department to secure the consent of the maritime nations to amendment of their trade treaties with the United States to conform to the radical requirements of the new seaman's act. Of the score of countries whose treaties were affected by the law, all but four, it has become known, have, in principle, agreed to permit the necesprinciple, agreed to permit the necessary changes, which include excision of articles permitting the arrest and return to their ships of deserters and the libeling of vessels by dissatisfied sailors at foreign ports.

In May, 1915, the department served notice on all of the maritime powers except Germany of termination of the treaties unless the articles in conflict with the seaman's act were by mutual agreement expunged. Nearly all of these treaties were terminable after one year's notice.

Resentment Overcome. By diplomatic presentation of the humanitarian purposes of the seaman's act, however, department officials have overcome the general resentment expressed by most of the countries concerned over the unprecedented overturning of their trade pacts, so that they

Colombia. Sweden occupies a peculiar position, claiming that her treaty made terminated within ten years from the date of ratification. There is a possibility that a legal issue may be made involving the relative force of the Swedish treaty and the seaman's

GARDNER AND SWANGER HEAD MISSOURI TICKETS

ST. LOUIS, August 2.-Returns to

day indicated that Fred D. Gardner had been nominated on the democratic ticket for governor by a plurality of 12,000 in yesterday's state-wide primary, and that John E. Swanger obtained the republican gubernatorial

man's Act.